Marquard Once More 'Patters' to Spotlight

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om that date on the Spiral Southwho beyond a doubt, so far as four ball goes, is one of the favored of Destiny, has been lurking back repl

the ex-Giant back. It would be a derful return if Marquard could sh as one of the leading heroes in series, when only a year ago his y was considered written and his closed out. And he belongs to that a closed out. And he helongs to that the property of the country of the cou

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Most of It.

Brooklyn Robins brought their to a fitting close when they de-

w fight the Boston Red Sox in the

battle for the world's championship and

to allow nothing to stand in his way. Well. Ed's from Texas, and he went about his work in the right fashion.

Bad Day for Jeff.

Robins Close Season

Fate Plays Zigzag Part in Case of Robbie's Southpaw Star.

straight and the job of winning a twenty-one-inning game for a league record. He may not beat a man like Babe Ruth or Dutch Leonard, but he is pretty sure to give either a first class battle and stick to the finish.

By GRANTLAND RICE.
Fate plays a queer and zigzag part in this brief, overestimated flare-up known as Fame.
For you may recall the case of one known as Richard Marquard, listed among the Renowned Rubes of all time.

It is as easy to please or satisfy the Frenzied Fanatic as it is to hoist the Singer Building with a toothpick. Judging from the epistles we have received lately anent our comment on the second Giant-Brooklyn game, we made but two serious mistakes.

In letting the Giants off too easy and not taking a harsher stand against the entire club.

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2. In criticising them at all for a natural let-down after a record break-

ce, such dizzy turns of fortunes? in this peppery game to wind up
Five years ago the Eminent Rube was out pleasing anybody. Knowing
vance that neither faction is go care for what one writes, it ne easy proposition to put it down ust as it looks and let it go at that ithout further ado, bother or concern. We have also been astonished to earn from a number of Brooklyn noncombatants that we have been riding the Robins all season without award-ing any credit for their pennant win-ning play. This last outburst came because we failed to pick Brooklyn to beat out Boston in the impending veries. Brooklyn may win. But if the

tion, what trail is left except to follow where the vital statistics beckon? To

wenty-two, and when he sipped again year ago McGraw decided that his areer was about over, and so gave to the series of the series we have a doubt of Jack Coombs and Rube Marquard. We know the batting possibilities of Buck Wheat, Jake Daubert and Casey Stengel. But the Boston ball club to-day looks to be the best machine in the game—one than the part of the best machine in the game—one with greater experience, greater rein place of subsiding gently and could fit the picture, here we have again pattering once more to the spotlight. As the situation is to-day, he will be the first lyn pitcher rushed in to face Boslat; and, judging from his work ais; and, judging from his work ent games, Boston is pretty sure deverything she has in stock to he ex-Giant back. It would be a full results if Marsuard could be approximately and setting the pace.

As for the dope, who knows? It was an ex-Giant pitcher, Richard Rudolph, who played the leading part in wrecking the have seen the Rube under fire a good many times, and in the Main Monards we have never yet seen him quit. It has had the experience of three world series, the hard test of nineteen when the series are the series as a purchase of the series are leave to the series are leave

Oh What a Season!



National League Officials Will Reprimand John McGraw for Outburst Against His Men

Charge That Giants "Laid Down" Causes a upsetting official baseballdom on the eve of the series. The statement of Ban Johnson in regard to the McGraw matter has roused the ire of the Name around world's series time. By Defeating Giants

This has not been announced by the

league, but one National League mag nate has declared that this is the pro

made by John K. Tener that no no-

tice would be taken of the implied

charges. The outburst of McGraw, while it was not taken up at any set bareball meeting, has been the topic

in a belligerent attitude something more serious may result. This is not the only issue which is

Ed Appleton Gets Chance what I think of it," said Charley as he counted out another \$1,000. The Brooklyn Baseball Club returned something like \$10,000 yesterday in money received with applications for seats for the world's series. More enemies for Charley Ebbets. accusation of John J. McGraw that the Giants "laid down" in the crucial game of the Brooklyn series. McGraw will tional League.

Work is being rushed on the press stand for the big battle. Lundreds of baseball writers are arriving from all parts of the country, and the price of STOCK GOODS is going up!

Nap Rucker has announced that he is ready to retire from baseball. The Georgian owns a large cotton planta-tion and is not worrying. He reaped

nates than the coming world's series.

Whatever the officials of the league may say it is certain that McGraw is to be disciplined. Whether or not the Little Napoleon will submit to this remains to be seen. It is planned to make the disciplining as mild as possible, if he is willing to turn the other cheek and accept the chastisement, but should McGraw come before the league in a beligerent attitude something per as they discarded their uniforms. Brooklyn won yesterday by the score of It might be said, perhaps, that the game was played for the batting averages, and surely the boys laid into the old leather. The Giants hit with greater freedom, but the Robins with greater result. To Ed Appleton the occasion was one of import. He was charged by Wilbert Robinson to deliver the game into the winning column and old leather. The Giants hit with M the game into the winning column and

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What if the Giants did clout him around the old ball park for ten good hits or so? Suppose they did threaten him in the closing frames. Appleton saw to it that few runs were counted until he was dug in behind a comfortable lead. Along toward the closing innings Robbie sent his utility men into the game. It was then that the Giants they game. It was then that the Giants took advantage and scored most of their sounds. Brooking the same of appleton, 1. His and carried runs of Tosreau, 5. of Appleton, 1. His and carried runs of Tosreau, 5. of Appleton, 2. of Ringth, 1. of Appleton, 1. His and carried runs of Smith, no runs and no hits in 1.2-3 innovations are supported by the same of Appleton, 5. runs. His by pitcher—By took advantage and scored most of their supports. Appleton, 1. The pass hits—Myen (2). Three base hits—Horse has hits—Myen (2). Three has hits—Horse has the game. It was then that the Giants took advantage and scored most of their runs, but not a soul in the grounds

MERRY SCRAMBLE Jeff Tesreau worked on the rubber during the first six innings and then stepped down in favor of a pinch hitter. By the time Charlies Herzog, manager pro tem., took Jeff out the Robins had piled up four runs, and so the Ozark behemoth will be charged with the loss ON FOR TICKETS TO BIG SERIES

of the game.

Fred Anderson replaced Tesreau for a couple of minutes, and it soon became necessary to trot out George Smith, the bleacher crowds to-day in the scramble bleacher crowds to-day in the scramble youthful Columbia pitcher. Smith took occasion to hit Otto Miller on the hand with a pitched ball. Robbie gasped when Miller was hit, but no damage was done. Saturday. Women and stail business Hi Myers bade farewell to the season in fine style. He got three hits, including two doubles and a triple. Casey Stengel gathered a couple of blows for himself, and so did the old reliable George Cutshaw. The Robins got their bingles at timely moments and everything went elong picely.

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Errorless baseball was the order of the day for Brooklyn, and there were a couple of plays flashed that, if they can be duplicated in the coming battle with Carrigan's men, will set the tongues of the fans wagging for months.

Mike Mowrey cut down Kauff in the second inning by a play that was a classic, and Cutshaw performed nicely. All in all, the fans were well pleased with the work of their champions and look with hope to the coming series.

Parade in Brooklyn.

The Robins will depart for Boston on the 1 o'clock train this afternoon. Refore leaving for the scene of action the boys will parade through Brooklyn in touring cars. Charles H. Ebbets was practising up an a speech which he threatens to spring on the fans at Borough Hall. He spent the best part of the afternoon committing it to memory, and be it said that Patrick Henry, Edmund Burke and others will be eclipsed when the genial Charley cuts loose.

Charles H. Ebbets is certain that running a world's series is no job for a white man. "No matter how I try I make enemies. No matter how I try I make enemies. No matter how I try I am called a crook. I'd sell this job for a fish and then drown the fish, that's

Big Stir.

By W. O. M'GEEHAN.

The National League will act on the Coussion of John J. McGraw that the Giants "laid down" in the crucial game of the Brooklyn series. McGraw will be reprimanded officially by the National League.

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on Accusation.

Little Old New York Doffs Hat to Hub

Traction and Milk Strikes Can't Compare with World's Series.

M'GRAW'S TIRADE FORGOTTEN BY FANS

Brooklyn Counts on Marquard to Win First Game of Big Series.

important for scare-head lines than the tional Commission picks up its bed and no, not walks hustles to Boston on a special car well provided with this world's comforts. The Brooklyn club, too, with its retinue, will depart for the Hub. Where the National Com mission goes (in a world's series) the heart of the Republic is bound to fol

Everybody from this neck-of-thethe inclination will trek toward the City of Culture not later than midnight to sit in at the first contest for the 1916 world's championship between the Brooklyn Robins and the Boston Red Sox, at Braves Field, Boston, toapprehension that John J. McGraw's late outburst against the discipline or rather lack of it among his ranks in League pennant race might cloud the glory of Brooklyn's triumph such doubt was removed in a renewed wave of enthusiasm that swept the greater

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of the local Weather Bureau

"All indications to-day." he Cemperatures will be seas winds moderate from the west outlook could not be better."

has not tried to unload as each of the contracting

Jack Coombs Says He Will Not Be Nervous When Robbie Calls on Him

The great question, of course, is the portant part and played in Bosto pening batteries. Followers of the hands most of the time.

"Brooklyn," Coombs continued, "great are wondering whether or not rice a stiffer offensive wallop that it Carrigan will first call upon his best uthpaw, Babe Ruth, or trust to Dutch of other Leonard instead. Leonard has been through the world's series test. They also wonder whether Robinson will play his main trump, Rube Marquard, first or lead with Jack Coombs, who is not likely to be able to come back a

decide," said Coombs yesterday after-noon, "and I think they would be

he is going with the Cubs, he positively will remain with the Giants until the contract, which has a year to run, expires. You can take your pick of rumors.

Andie Coakley, the veteran ball player, who saw the game which started the trouble, defends the Giant players and declares that their manager is wrong in insinuating that they did not try. He has a new theory for the poor showing of the Giants and it is a pretty plausible one.

"The Giants were using open signals," explains Coakley. "I think that the 1910 series, "nobody can tell how

"I think that the 1910 series, "nobody can tell how Coombs is any player is going to act when he in the game goes into his first world's series.

ticularly close to the plays either. If I could make them out it was a cinch that Coombs could. That gave Brooklyn to play quite as well in the hording to combs could. That gave Brooklyn the edge, of course."

Over in Brooklyn the indignation against McGraw is still blazing. The Brooklyn players are anxious to tell what they think of the Little Napoleon, but their words sear the atmosphere.

The National Commission will hold a meeting in Boston to-day. It will positively have nothing to do with the McGraw case, but the matter will again be discussed unofficially.

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BOYS' HIGH ELEVEN SHOWS UP STRONGLY

The football game between the High School of Commerce and Boys' High School, scheduled to take place at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, was cancelled. The installation of a board to depict the plays in the world's series prevented the contest. However, the elevens 'id not remain idle. They engaged in a practice game lasting two hours, the Boys' High team appearing the stronger. Commerce has only three of last year's men, and the material to build up a strong eleven does not appear promising.

BRAVES CAPTURE FINAL CONTEST FROM PHILLIES

The score by innings follows:

Batteries Americans, Faber and Schalk: Laver der, Packard and Wilson.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Bunched hitting gave the White Sox their second straight victory over the Cubs in the annual postseason series between the teams to-day. The score was 3 to 1. Both clubs batted freely, but failed to make the best of their opportunities.

Lavender gave way to Gene Packard in the fifth, after Comiskey's players had gathered their three runs in the fourth. Mann's double and a single by Williams gave the West Side nine its only run, in the fifth.

The attendance was 11,649. The total receipts amounted to \$7,769.50, the commission's share being \$776.95, players \$4,195.53 and clubs' \$1,398.51. Figures for both days are: Attendance, 28,891; receipta, \$18,516.75; commission, \$1,851.67; players, \$9,999.04; clubs, \$3,333.02.

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